It shall appear that your demands are just,
You shall enjoy them : every thing set off,
That might so much as think you enemies.

Morr. But he hath forc'd us to compel this offer;
And it proceeds from policy, not love.

WEST. Mowbray, you overween, to take it so ;
This offer comes from mercy, not from fear :
For, lo ! within a ken, our army lies;
Upon mine honour, all too confident
To give admittance to a thought of fear.
* Our battle is more full of names than yours,
Our men more perfect in the use of arms,
Our armour all as strong, our cause the best;
Then reason wills [9], our hearts should be as good:—
Say you not then, our offer is compelled.

MOWB. Well, by my will, we shall admit no parley.

WEST. That argues but the shame of your of-fence:
A rotten case abides no handling.

HAST. Hath the prince John a full commission,
In very ample virtue of his father,
To hear, and absolutely to determine
Of what conditions we shall stand upon ?

WEST. That is intended in the general's name[1]:
I muse you make so slight a question.

ARCH. Then take, my lord of Westmoreland, this schedule;

9 Then reason WILL S.] The old copy has *toill*. Corrected by Mr. Pope. Perhaps we ought rather to read—"Then reason *Kiell*—" The same mistake has, I think, happened in The Merry Wives of Windsor. MALONE.

The sense is clear without alteration. *Reason mils*—is *reason determines*, *directs*. STEEVENS.

[1] That is INTENDED in the general's name:] That is this power is included in the name or office of a general. We wonder that you can ask a question so trifling. JOHNSON.

Intended—is *understood*, i. e. meant

without expressing, like;
Fn *sulauditur*, Lat,